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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

WASHINGTON 20330

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

13 November 1978

Mr._____
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Dear Mr._____:

This is in response to your letter of October 21, 1978 requesting information on MOONDUST AND BLUEFLY.

BLUEFLY was a project for the acquisition of airlift for a quick reaction capability. It was determined that the need did not exist and the project was discontinued several years ago.

MOONDUST is a program in which the Air Force provides technical assistance in determining the origin of space debris, U.S. or foreign.

These programs are under the purview of Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, MD, 20034. Please write to the Director of Information there, if you desire additional data. He may be able to help.

Sincerely,

ALBERT W. SCHUMANN
Colonel, USAF
Deputy Chief
Community Reations Division
Office of Information

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WASHINGTON 20330

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY 20 AUG 1979

Mr._____
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Dear Mr._____:

This letter is in reference to your appeal from the decision of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, partially denying your request for a copy of a Biographical Sketch, dated 1 January 1957; two AFCIN memoranda, dated 11 February 1958 and 26 December (no year indicated); the AFCIN-1E-0 letter, dated 3 November 1961; the AFOIN-X(SG) memo, dated 29 April 2952; and the AFOIN-SSG letter.

The Office of the Secretary of the Air Force has considered your appeal, and I have determined your appeal should be granted in part and denied in part.

The Biographical Sketch, dated 1 January 1957, is exempt from mandatroy disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. 552(b)(6). The disclosure of this information would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy. Release of this type of information is also prohibited by paragraph 27b, Air Force Regulation 12-35 (32 CFR 806b).

The two AFCIN memoranda, dated 11 February 1958 and 26 December (no year indicated) are intra-agency memoranda containing opinions and suggestions and are exempt from mandatory disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, 5 U.S.C. 552(b)(5). These memoranda are withheld in an effort to promote the free and frank interchange of ideas, opinions and recommendations among Air Force personnel. The information withheld is primarily opinion which would not be routinely available through the discovery process.

Portions of the AFCIN-1E-0 letter, dated 3 November 1961 are releasable; however, the remaining portions are still exempt from mandatory release under the Freedom of Information Act 5 U.S.C. 552(b)(1). This information and the AFOIN-X(SG) memos are currently classified under Executive Order 12065, Section 1-301 (a) and (c), as implemented by Department of Defense regulation 5200.1-R, paragraphs 2-301 (C) (3) and (5). The continuing protection of this information is essential to the national security because it reveals intelligence sources and methods. The release of this infor-

mation could reasonably be expected to cause identifiable damage to the national security. The AFOIN-SSG letter has been declassified and is released.

This letter constitutes the final Air Force action on your appeal. Under the Freedom of Information Act 5 U.S.C. 552, provision exists for judicial review of this determination.

Sincerely,

ROBERT W. CRITTENDEN
Deputy Administrative Assistant

1 Attachment
Releasable Material

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

20330-5025

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11 APR 1986

Mr._____
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Dear Mr._____

This responds to your 25 March 1986 Freedom of Information request.

Attached is the only document in the Air Force Intelligence Office (AF/IN) relative to your request.

AF/IN has no knowledge of "ICGL#4" dated 25 April 1961, pertaining to Project Moon Dust. No "AFCIN SOP for Blue Fly Operations, February 1960" was located. The programs (UFO, Blue Fly, Moon Dust) no longer exist and records were destroyed.

There is no Air Force Intelligence unit responsible for collections under these projects since the projects are no longer active.

Fees are waived in this instance.

Sincerely

ANNE W. TURNER
HQ USAF Freedom of
Information Manager

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

REPLY TO
ATTN OF: APCIN-1E-0/Colonel Betz

SUBJECT: (U) AFCIN Intelligence Team Personnel 3 NOV 1961

TO: APCIN-1E
APCIN-1
IN TURN

This draft proposal was not approved and was not for - _____ (word not clear) for action.

N.M. Rosner
NORMAN M. ROSNER
Lt. Colonel, USAF

PROBLEM:

1. (U) To provide qualified personnel for APCIR intelligence teams.

FACTORS BEARING ON THE PROBLEM:

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c. In addition to their staff duty assignments, intelligence team personnel have peacetime duty functions in support of such Air Force projects as Moondust, Bluefly, and UFO, and other AFCIN directed quick reaction projects which require intelligence team operational capabilities (see Definitions).

d. Normal personnel attrition, through PCS, discharge,

retirement, etc., has reduced the number of intelligence team qualified personnel below a minimum requirement, and programmed personnel losses within the next ten months will halve the current manning.

e. Personnel actions within the authority of AFFMP, AFCIN and AFCIN-1E can be taken to reverse the trend toward diminishment of the intelligence team capability.

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4. ___ Criteria

a. Intelligence team personnel can perfomr effectively only with an adequate background of training and experience. Inadequately qualified personnel in such assignment would be a liability rather than an asset to successful accomplishment of the mission.

5. ___ Definitions.

a. Linguist: Personnel who can develop intelligence information through interrogation and translation from Russion and/or Bloc country languages to English.

b. Tech Man: Personnel qualified to develop intelligence information through field examination and analysis of foreign material, with emphasis on the Markings Program and technical photography.

c. Ops Man: Intelligence team chief. Qualified to direct intelligence teams in gaining access to target, in exploitation of enemy personnel and material, and in use of field communications equipment for rapid reporting of intelligence information.

d. Airborne Personnel: Military trained and rated parachutists.

e. Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO): Headquarters USAF has established a program for investigation of reliably reported unidentified flying objects within the United States. AFR 200-2 delineates 1127th collection responsibilities.

f. Blue Fly: Operation Blue Fly has been established to facilitate expeditious delivery to FTD of Moon Dust or other items of great technical intelligence interest. AFCIN SOP for Blue Fly operations, February 1960, provides for 1127th participation.

g. Moon Dust: As a specialized aspect of its over-all material exploitation program, Headquarters USAF has established Project Moon

Dust to locate, recover and deliver descended foreign space vehicles. ICGL #4, 25 April 1961, delineates collection responsibilities.

DISCUSSION:

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a. Headquarters USAF (AFCIN) maintains intelligence teams as a function of AFCIN-1E (1127th USAF Field Activities Group). Personnel comprising such teams have normal AFCIN-1E staff duties, and their maintenance of qualification for intelligence team employment is in addition to their normal staff duties. For example, the Chief of AFCIN-1E-OD, the Domestic Operations Section, additionally participates in approximately 18 hours of training per month for intelligence team employment. Such training includes physical training, classroom combat intelligence training, airborne operations, field problems, etc.

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b. Intelligence teams are comprised of three men each, to include a linguist, a tech man, and an ops man. All are airborne qualified. Cross-training is provided each team member in the skills of the other team members to assure a team functional capability despite casualties which may be incurred in employment.

c. Peacetime employment of AFCIN intelligence team capability is provided for in UFO investigation (AFR 200-2) and in support of Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) Foreign Technology Division (FTD) Projects Moon Dust and Blue Fly. These three peacetime projects all involve a potential for employment of qualified field intelligence personnel on a quick reaction basis to recover or perform field exploitation of unidentified flying objects, or known Soviet/Bloc aerospace vehicles, weapons systems, and/or residual componants of such equipment. The intelligence team capability to gain rapid access, regardless of location, to recover or perform field exploitation, to communicate and provide intelligence reports is the only such collection capability available to AFCIN, and is vitally necessary in view of current intelligence gaps concerning Soviet/Bloc technological capabilites.

d. Wartime employment of AFCIN intelligence team capability is currently primarily geared to the CONAD/NORAD air defense mission (Atch I). The intelligence team concept was originally developed within the Air Defense Command (ADC). The ADC Director of Intelligence was charged in 1953 with organizing the 4602d Air Intelligence Service Squadron (AISS), with a wartime mission of exploiting downed enemy "people, paper, and hardware" for intelligence information that would contribute to the air defense of the continental US, and ADC was allocated manpower for this function (ADC Regulation 24-4, 3 Jan 53, Organization and Mission of the 4602d Air Intelligence Service Squadron).

e. As an economy move, the 201 spaces of the 4602d AISS were transferred to AFCIN in July 1957 (Hq Comd General Order 46, dtd 8 Jul 57), to provide manning for peacetime AFCIN functions, but with the contingency that AFCIN would continue to maintain a capability to support CONAD/NORAD in the wartime people, paper, and hardware mission (Atchs 2 and 3). From the 194 spaces that AFCIN allocated to the 1006th AISS, activated by Hq Comd General Order #49, 2 Jul 57, this capability was provided for (Dept of AF ltr, dtd 16 Jul 59, subj: Mission of the 1006th AISS), and the capability has been maintained to the present time, through the redesignation of the 1006th to the 1127th USAF Field Activities Group (AFCIN Policy Ltr 205-13, 13 April 1960).

f. The maintenance of the intelligence team capability over the four year period since inactivation of the 4602d AISS has been possible largely because members of the original highly select and trained 4602d personnel remained with the organization during its subsequent designations. _____
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_____ In addition, a minimum number of new personnel assigned to the organization and fortuitously possessing basic requisite skills, were further trained and integrated into the intelligence team program as additional duty.

g. Manning of the intelligence teams from these sources has now reached the point of diminishing returns. Only 21 qualified intelligence team personnel are now assigned, and of these approximately half are scheduled for PCS departure from the organization during the next 12 months. There is no forecast input of previously qualified personnel. There are currently five basically qualified volunteers for further training and assignment to intelligence team additional duty.

h. In an effort to augment the diminishing capability, USAF personnel assigned to organizations other than the 1127th within the Washington area who have airborne/intelligence team qualification, and/or who are former members of this organization's intelligence teams, and who have been approved by their organization of assignment and Hq USAF (AFCIN) for wartime assignment to the 1127th, have been issued appropriate orders, and participate in the peacetime training program for wartime employment. Two such personnel are attached, with no known available additional personnel.

i. The most serious immediate and forecast intelligence team shortage is in Linguists. There are now only five Russion Linguists

assigned or attached, and of these only two are of native fluency, with the other three of language school capability. Four of the five, including the two of native fluency, are forecast for PCS by November 1962. Only one gain, fortunately of native fluency, is scheduled for airborne training for intelligence team qualification and assignment. Two additional Russian Linguists are forecast for assignment to the 1127th, but neither are yet intelligence team qualified or are known to be volunteers for intelligence team assignment. All intelligence team personnel are volunteers.

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Eight personnel in these categories are forecast for PCS loss within the next twelve months, with an input forecast of five personnel, four of whom are presently assigned, basically qualified volunteers for airborne training, and one of whom is a forecast gain to the 1127th.

k. A sizeable number of qualified Linguists are presently assigned to _____
_____ ZI bases. Many of the Linguists are either airborne rated and/or have had intelligence team assignments to this organization in its present or former designations. Reassignment of these individuals to AFCIN-1E upon completion of their present tours is a logical method by

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which the current and forecast shortage could be met. A problem that would be encountered in implementing such assignment is the lack of 1127th Linguist AFSC manpower vacancies. The 1127th has only twelve Linguist AFSC manpower spaces allocated and seven of these spaces are filled with either non-Russian/Bloc country Linguists or with non-intelligence team qualified Linguists.

1. Possible solutions to the current and forecast shortage are:

(1) Basically qualified personnel currently assigned to AFCIN-1E who volunteer for further training, to include airborne training, and assignment to intelligence teams, should be given such training and assignment as additional duty to normal staff duty employment.

(2) Assignment to the 1127th of intelligence team qualified Linguists returning from overseas or completing other ZI assignments on an authorized overage basis. Such authorized overages were previously assigned to the organization and provided not only for the intelligence team capability, but for fruitful peacetime ZI employment of Linguists. Ten such personnel could be fully and effectively utilized during peace-time in duties directly in or closely allied to their AFSC's, with the intelligence team capability being an additional duty.

(3) Qualified intelligence team personnel now assigned to the 1127th could be retained beyond their normal duty tours until a similarly qualified replacement is forecast or assigned.

e. A standard AFPMP and AFCIN-P policy should be the identification to AFCIN-1E of previously qualified intelligence team personnel forecast for return to the ZI form overs3eas assignments for assignment against AFCIN-1E forecast personnel vacancies. Latitude may be required and should be authorized in the assignment of such personnel be grade and AFSC. For example, if a 204XX vacancy is forecast withing AFCIN-1E and an intelligence team qualified 203XX is forecast available, and the 203XX is determined able to perform the staff duties required, either from personal knowledge of the individual's capabilities, or by means of an exchange of correspondence between the losing command and AFCIN-1E, authorization for asignment of the 203XX against the 204XX vacancy should be granted. It is generally true that 203's with AISS background are normally able to perform 204 duties effectively with a minimum of experience on the job. To a lesser degree, and on a selective basis, this is also true of 203's being able to perform intelligence organization 702 duties.

n. Discussion to this point has covered the intelligence team development, composition, current peacetime and wartime missions, and personnel problems. To further establish the value of the unique Air Force capability represented by the intelligence teams, their future potential for employment should be considered.

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CONCLUSION:

7. __ There is a valid current and continuing need for the AFCIN intelligence team capability for peacetime and wartime employment. Actions necessary to maintain the capability in "cadre" strength should be immediately implemented, and actions to expand the capability should be implemented on a sound basis of personnel acquisition, training, equipping, and employment.

ACTION RECOMMENDED:

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a. Basically qualified personnel currently assigned to AFCIN-1E who volunteer for further training, to include airborne training, and assignment to intelligence teams, should be given such training and assignment as additional duty to normal staff duty employment. Attachment 4 is a current request for airborne training quotas for five

qualified volunteers.

b. AFCIN-1E should prepare, and submit through appropriate channels, individual justifications for the following:

(1) Authorized overage assignment on a selective basis of an initial ten intelligence team qualified Linguists returning to the ZI from overseas assignment, with a later additional supplement in the event of AFCIN authorized expansion of cadre strength of the intelligence team capability.

(2) Detention beyond normal duty tours of qualified intelligence team personnel now assigned to the 1127th until similarly qualified replacements are forecast or assigned.

(3) Request for establishment of an AFPMP and AFCIN-P practice to identify to AFCIN-1E previously qualified intelligence team personnel forecast for return to the ZI from overseas assignments. Latitude should be requested by AFCIN-1E in assignment of such personnel against actual or forecast vacancies in AFSC and grade spaces in variance with those possessed by the returnees if it is established that returnees have non-AFSC skills which can be effectively utilized in the vacant spaces.

(4) Ninety-day TDY of AFCIN intelligence team to South Viet Nam for employment in Viet Nam/Laos against USAF intelligence requirements. Experience gained in establishing logistical support and operational employment will be invaluable in developing further plans for intelligence team utilization. The team should be attached to the Air Attache, Viet Nam, and under his operational control for the period of TYD.

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1. Excerpt, 1127 COP 1-60, re NORAD Supper
2. Cy 1tr, Gen Taylor, 23 Jan 57
3. Cy 1tr, Gen Lewis, 4 Mar 57
4. Req for Airborne Tng Quotas

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE

HEADQUARTERS AIR FORCE OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS

BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE, DC 20332-6001

6 JAN 1986

Mr_____

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Dear Mr._____

This is in response to your Freedom of Information Act requests of 19 and 21 December 1985.

A search of the Defense Central Index of Investigations (DCII), using the data furnished in your letter, has disclosed that AFOSI is not maintaining any information identifiable with "PROJECT SNOWBIRD,PROJECT SIGMA,PROJECT AQUARIUS" or "MJ TWELVE". The DCII is a consolidated listing of files held by the Department of Defense.

The releasable portions of AFOSI Headquarters (HQ) Collections Requirement (CR) 44A, dated 23 Norember 1983, is attached. HQ CR 44 was superseded by HQ CR 44A. Notations were inserted in the attached document wherever a deletion was made. The notations are explained as follows:

a. "b1" pertains to information which is currently and properly classified under criteria established by Executive Order and is authorized to remain classified in the interest of national security or foreign policy. The authority for this exemption may be found in the United States Code, Title 5, Section 552(b)(1) and the Air Force Regulation 12-30, paragraph 10a.

b. "b5" pertains to information which concerns inter - or intra-agency memoranda exchanged between components of this headquarters or between components of this headquarters and other Federal agencies. The authority for this exemption may be found in the United States Code,Title 5, Section 552(b)(5) and Air Force Regulation 12-30, paragraph 10e.

Should you decide that an appeal to this decision is necessary, you must write to the Secretary of the Air Force within 45 days from the date of this letter. Include in the appeal your reasons for reconsideration and attach a copy of this letter. Address your letter as follows:

Secretary of the Air Force
Thru: HQ AFOSI/DADF
Bolling AFB, DC 20332-6001

HQ AFOSI is not maintaining the document described in your 21 December 1985 request as, "a document from AFOSI/IVOE dated 171130Z Nov 80."

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The third item of your 21 December 1985 letter pertained to abbreviations,

which are explained as follows:

a. "HQ IVOE: "HQ" is an abbreviation for "Headquarters" and when it appears on documents originated by AFOSI, denotes Headquarters AFOSI at Bolling AFB, DC. The "IVOE" is an AFOSI office symbol for the "Security Operations Division" of the Directorate of Counterintelligence, HQ AFOSI.

b. "HQ IVOS": "HQ is explained above. "IVOS" is an AFOSI office symbol for the "Security Operations Division" of the Directorate of Counterintelligence, HQ AFOSI.

c. "(S/WINTEL)": This acronym is a warning lable used to identify intelligence sources and methods. This notice is applied to documentd which contain such information.

d. "(S/WINTEL/FSA)": "S/WINTEL" is explained above. The term "FSA" is unknown to AFOSI.

Sincerely,

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CECIL W. FRY, SA
Chief, Information Rrlease Division
Directorate of Administration

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CY of HQ CR 44A,
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